Mr. Jone W. Faxon is our local agent at Clarks ville, to receive and receipt for subscriptions t the Union and American.

RECORDER'S COURT,-Nineteen cases of disc derly conduct and drunkenness were tried yeste day. W. C. Wright and Emma Roane, for lewd ness, were fined \$5, each. Moses Frank, for va grancy, fixed \$3.

While trying some cases vesterday, one of the parties fell into a fit, His physician told him. before he came into Court, that he was about to be attacked with small pox, but he neverthele

WE understand that efforts are being made this city to secure a lecture from the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. There are many, probably, wh have sever heard the "distinguished Abolition loubtless draw a full house. Pentage Sale of Beyan's Appirton to Engi-

FIELD.—On yesterday, Dec. 22d, 3855, Messrs. J. I. & R. W. Brown sold sixtoen lots in the above Adtion, for \$84 625, the average price being \$10 43%. Owing to the want of transportation across the river many persons were probably preented from attending.

CITY DIRECTORY. - We are indebted to E. Dour has King for a copy of his Nashville Directory for 866. This work, besides being well printed, conains much valuable information in regard to the different military and civil officers of the city. In addition to a complete "Tax-payers' Guide," the names of all the post-offices in the United States and Territories are given, making it everything that could be desired as a book of reference,

Tuz man was mistaken who thought there we nothing new under the sun. Our friend DENOVILLE, corner of Church and Cherry streets as placed upon our table a wonderful chemical toy-Artemus Ward has nothing in his show like -it could not be found among the Mormonswhich he calls the "eggs of Pharaoh's Serpents. We can't describe it. It must be seen, and may not then be understood. It will amuse the oldest child in the city.

RAILROAD MEETING. - By a call of many prom ent citizens of Nashville, a public meeting will he held this day, at 12 o'clock, M., in the Court House, to consider the project of building a railroad, by the most direct route, from Nashville to Knoxville. Speeches will be made by the Board of Directors elected. It is important, therefore that the city and county be fully represented.

In accordance with the proclamation of Secre tary Seward, lately published, slavery is declared to be forever dead in the United States. We supthat the Freedmen's Bureau will soon commer a new system of operations in Kentucky, by which her recorders and justices of the peace will be taught to respect the majesty of law.

Sowe time since we published an account of the unarder of a Jewish peddler, on the Buena Vista pike, in the vicinity of Smoky Row. A few days age Mr. E. W. King, Government detective, worked up the case, and sufficient evidence has been obtained toimplicate the following named members of the 16th Regulare: John Mack, sergeant, Peter Punry

THE RIVER. The depth of water on the shoal yesterday was ten feet, and rising. A dispatch received from Clarksville stated tha the Reemada would arrive at Nashville last evenag or this morning and also leave here to day. The Emma Flood will leave to-day at 4 e'clock

the Imperial will also depart for Cairo. The Tyrone left Louisville yesterday morning t 10 o'clock, for this port.

THEREIS WARD, the wonderful traveller, leeturer, philosopher and showman, has given his friends in this city two of his receptions. He gives another to-night on the same terms. If i was our privilege, like other folks, to make a holiday of the coming week, we would invite him to travel around with us. He is inimitable as a showman. We have a weakness for circuses, bu he is more than two circuses. There is a great deal of human nature in him-real nature-and he has a way of showing it peculiarly his own, at a cost of only seventy-five cents at the door. He gives to a free ticket and expects us to say this much for im, but he deserves it regardless of the ticket Jesting aside, we take pleasure in commending. his entertainments as polite, amusing and in-

BUFFIRE SQUIRE MESCHAW,-Andrew Hamer, Bill Long and Jack Granger, alias Flying Jack, were tried yesterday on a charge of burglary. They were all colored, and had been for several weeks engaged at various times in breaking into private dwellings and store-houses from which they took a large amount of clothing oots and shoes and other articles. They were rrested during the former part of the week, and save been up before. Their case was continued till Wednesday at I o'clock,

The case of Bob, Overton (col.), charged with robbery and rape, was continued till Wednesday next, at Il o'clock.

agent of the Associated Press at Louisville is rather chind the age. A statement was sent of the Ownshore' fire in Kentucky, some twenty-four hours after the details had been received in Cin cinnati and published.

moisseur in lager was asked by us to state We often get dispatches very much in the same the beer that he considered bad, and none way. In our paper of yesterday morning, we f those dealers whom he mentioned as havpublished lengthy letters from Mexico, sent in the ing poor lager had the patent process. They claim that their method is efficient and mails; and yet, the night previous, we received elegraphic dispatches made up in part of items armless. They claim that it makes at least from these same letters. It would be gratifying as good lager as is offered to the public, and to us if many of these important particulars were that it makes it much cheaper; that it does mitted altogether. not change or introduce any new ingredients, but is simply a more purfect method of con-The following are the marriage licenses issued verting the malt into saccharine, and ex-

by P. L. Nichol, County Court Clerk, for the week ending Dec. 254, 1865 -

James M. Vester to Martha Moses. Wm. P. Cloyd to Martha L. Loony. Edward H. Miller to Catharine A. Hunt. Washington Thomas to Priscilla Whisett. James II. Gray to Edna Ann Chowning. A. L. Raker to Elizabeth Ragaus. Orman A. Duke to Julietta Campbell Felix G. Wright to Nancy J. Whitworth. George W. Fall to Sallie P. Jetton, A Henry Watterson to Rebecca Ewing. Gatts P. Thurston to Ida Hamilton. James Collins to Sarah Jane Cavendar Wm. G. Milton to Nannie N. Compton, Henry Roobery to Adaline Neely. George D. Hughes to Mary McKinnie. Josiah Mallory to Indiana Stone. umes 1. Weight to R. Jane Wright plm G. Gatlin to Martha A. Gower,

Wm. W. Evans to Alexena V. Williams. Liward S. Richards to Modlie E. Lumsden. John M. Givens to Mary Ann Coffee, Wre. H. Duckworth to Ann Eliza Birthright Will, R. McBath to Lina Davis, David W. Blackwell to Martha J. Folsom, Henry C. Peebles to Mary E. Baker. COLORIOR

Win, McCall to Ellen Emonds. Alex. Cunningham to Maggie Cartright. " Henry Eatherly to Harriet Morup. Thomas Christman to Mary Dickson. John Rowe to Minna Cox. Peter J. Lawrence to Jane Foster George Hunter to Sasan Spicer. John Ewin to Jane Davis. Saml, Trousdale to Mary Chadwell, Lebanon Trousdale to Mary Homer. Willis McClelland to Harriet Wilson. Enoch Dougherty to Violet Boyd.

Robin Lidand to Martha King.

Peter Rosch to America Read.

Aaron Black to Susanna Keeble.

Tue Hot spays .- The time Is near at hand who hat mythical personage, Santa Claus-the lary patron of our Holland ancestors-is expected o make his accustomed yearly visits. The wonerful records we have of his proceedings are all, of course, to be believed; and one of these carrates, that he has an eye both to the merits and the shortomings of all, so that his gifts are distributed

with a discriminating hand. As the provider for a numerous family, laden with weighty cares, one would naturally suppose that his courage would often fail him; but he nevertheless makes his arrangements with consum nate skill, and seldom overlooks those who ar deserving of his smiles. His thoughtful care extends to every member of the family. The young wife, oppressed with new cares and responibilities, receives some substantial token of his favor, which lightens her labor and fills her heart with a grateful remembrance of his kindness. The children are especially noticed by the tutelary saint, and his praises are chanted in youthful choras by these happy recipients of benefits from

his fatherly hand. It is well, that, in our land, he makes his visits to promptly on the return of each Christmas eve; for his appearance causes new joy to spring up it the vonihful heart, and even smoothes the wrinkles worn by care on the brow of age. The mor al effect of this time-honored institution is not to be overlooked, for the mind, as well as the body, needs occasional relaxation, that it may gain new life and vigor. The holidays furnish a fitting op portunity for this unbending of the energies; and in the loyous festivities of the occasion, the youth acquire new vigor, and the old almost seem to beome young again.

We notice that our citizens are not unmindful of these considerations, in their endeavors to accure the favor of Saint Nick. The different confeconary establishments, toy stores and other plaes in our city where suitable holiday gifts are to be found, have been largely patronized of late. Eager female faces are thronging our streets, in search of some token of regard to be given to the father, mother, sister, brother, or friend; and the infection has extended even to our sedate and learned civil bodies. The Legislature has already djourned, several of the courts will soon suspen pecations, and the prospects are that we shall all ore or less, be imbued with the spirit of the time. If any are exempted from these enjoymosts, it will doubtless be those who fornish ever orning reading matter for the people; and yet wen this class will probably find time to rest awhile from their laborious toils.

It sometimes happens that we wish to look for a thing, and do not know where it can be found. This is often the case with those who are engaged in selecting appropriate Christmas gifts. In our caper to-morrow morning, there will, however, be found a classified list of the principal places at which these articles may be procured, and by refcace to that column, our readers will doubtless btain all the information they desire. We hope their efforts may be successful, and that they and theirs may have a happy Christmas and New

SUPREME COURT. - The Court mot yesterday put usest to adjournment, and called the law docket of the Ninth Circuit. These cases were not contested; and after their consideration, the Court ad arned till the first Monday in January. The following were sworn in as practicing a torneys; R. C. Foster, Son., Ross Wellcary, Michael Vaughn

CHURENAL COURT.-Several unimportant case were heard vesterday, after which the Court ad journed to the next April term.

ore About Good and Bad Lager— Why Lager Was Bad Last Summer— The Other Side of the "Patent Lager" Question-Frospects of Good Beer Next Summer. rom the N. Y. World.

Notwithstanding the cold, clear atmophere of winter has for a season decreased the demand for lager drinkers to ascertain the cause of the inferiority of that beverage last summer, and to Judge of the prospects of the future. The poor lager was in many in stances palmed off upon a complaining publi is acknowledged. This is certainly a fact calculated to cause the deepest anxiety among many classes of our citizens; for lager, by its devotees, is deemed the very nectar of the beneficent gods, making men healthy, wealthy, and wise;" and whoever would tamper with it, to destroy its flavor and qualitya nd to introduce pernicious in gredients into its composition, must merit and receive their direst imprecations. It makes men healthy, they say, for it is undeniably productive of a clear conscience, an unobstructed digestion, and a plump and weighty corporation; it assists to wealth, for is the cheapest drink that is sold; it makes men wise, for it does not "steal away the brains," but rather produces quiet, cheer

fulness, and calm reflection. WHY LAGER WAS BAD LAST SUMMER. Probably the true explanation of the de erioration of lager is the fact that some brewers have not used good or enough malt n brewing their beer. The brewers were obliged to pay very high prices for malt, which had advanced very materially last summer over the old prices, and which was of an inferior quality, and in the desire for a rapid accumulation of wealth they raised their charges for beer and endeavored by ising more than the proper amount of water

to make their malt go further than it would stand. The result was that their beer was inferior in quality, for good lager cannot be made by any process without a sufficient THE OTHER SIDE OF THE "PATENT LAGER QUESTION. This explanation is plausible enough; but some have been disposed to attribute bad lager to the use of a new patent recently introduced and employed by a number of our best brewers, by which lager is brewed

of the bad beer sold must have been due to

ome other cause, and must have been

prewed by those who had not the patent

But those who had bad beer found it very

atent had bad beer, for the reason that they

ad not used enough malt. It is generally

found is got at the places which display the

f the patent challenge beer drinkers to

test of their product, and they say they tr

willing to allow any bibulous and penderou

Dutchman of the most experienced and cul

tivated taste, to compare their beer with that

dd which is the one or the other, and the

iccl confident that their beer will be found

superior by any beer offered to the public. A

tracting the hop. There is always an outery

ewing machine and the mowing machine

against any new invention, and even the

did not escape severe aspersion and ridicule

but those who use this patent invariably

good beer as is produced by the usual pro-

cess. The holders of the patent say that the

outery against "lager" is started by those

brewers who desire to purchase the privi-

lege of the patent cheaper than it is now of

fered-for the inventor, knowing its value

If out of this discussion the public get good lager, patent or otherwise, it will prob-

ably be excessively gratified. It is prob

will exhibit less capidity in the use of malt,

fall. It has become a favorite drink even

among the Americans and Irish, and it is

claimed for it that it is the enemy of rum,

whisky and brandy; that it saves us from

street quarrels, from riots, from crime, from beastly and violent drunkenness, and that if

it shall become our national drink, the genial

disposition, the unruffled temper, and the

screne demeanor of the Dutchman will be-

come our national character. Its cheapness

has been one important cause of its rapid in-

troduction as a favorite drink, and anything

that lessens its cost without deteriorating its

quality is, of course, to be commenced. Let

this subject be carefully considered; let the

best lager win, and still may the medita-

tive Dutchman indulge over his mug in his

Strong du peest prein lager,

Nix can stronger pe;
I ikkes du petter seh goot,
Petter ash goot can pe.
Ven I trinks mein lager,
Him feel strong much more;
Put, ny chineks; I tikes him
Retter ash before."

beatific soliloquy:

able that, during the coming season-brewers

holds its privilege at a high price.

Good lager must be had though th

praise it, and say that it produces at least as

duced by other brewers, without being

nvenient to saddle the patient with it. It

nore cheaply and more expiditiously than by the old method. In some few saloons the ensuing election. lacards have been posted with the words No patent lager sold here," and paragraphs ive gone the rounds of the newspapers at the ensuing election. charging that it is unhealthy, unpalatable

and productive of various diseases. Those prewers who are using the patent complain of these charges, and ask that "facts be sub-mitted to a candid world." They say that ing election. dect-to For Criminal Court Clerk. t is very easily and very conclusively shown

that those parties who had bad lager were not the parties who had "patent beer." While ie beer was very generally bad only a few rewers in this city had the patent, and For County Trustee. therefore even those people who condemn the patent must concede that the greater part

We are authorized to announce Phineas Garrett as a candidate for County Trustee at the ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce Thomas Shute, of the Fourteenth Civil District, as a Candidate for County Trustee of Davidson County at the ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce T. W. Ballew

as a candidate for County Trustee of Davidson ounty at the casuing March election. the case that about as bad beer as can be We are authorized to announce Captain John Wilson, as a candidate for re-election to the ofplacard. "No Patent Beer." The holders fice of County Trustee at the ensuing March clee-

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ful Musical Boxes, Musical Toys, or a handsome

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OFFICE OF THE UNION AND AMERICAN, } GREAT EXCITEMENT.-At T. M. Hobbs & Co., 64 MONETARY,-Gold opened in New York yeserday at 146 and at noon was 1461/2. Here it was North College street, 3 doors below the Square Christmas, New Years' presents, albums, watches ought in small lots, at 144 and sold at 14514. clocks, pictures, plated ware, lewelry, etc., to be There is no change in the rates of uncurrent bought at one-half of which it can be bought a, oney-Bank of Tennessee is bought at 35 cents any other retail place in the city. All goods warthough we heard of no large amounts being sold ranted as specified on the certificate; if not so, at this rate. Brokers were offering freely to sell | the Lady clerks in attendance. "dee 23-d7twlt

Union Bank is in demand at 60 ets. while Planters is dull at 556956. Southern money is unimproved. Cons

to purchase a Piano that cost eight hundred dollars, at a small price, at Shields' auction rooms, on Saturday, the 23d of December. A gentleman, Exchange is taken at par and sold at 1/4 premi North, shipped this piano with other goods, inum. Currency is becoming very scarce and we uppose Exchange will soon be at a discount. being realized, he has concluded to sell and re-Money matters in New York are thus reported turn North. The finish of this piano cannot be by the Tribune of Tuesday: surpassed, having carved legs, pearl keys and Money is easier among stock houses, and con-

Money is easier among stock houses, and considerable business was done at 6 per cent, upon miscellaneous collaterals, but the chief business is still at 7 per cent. Commercial paper is not favorably affected by the increased difficulty in making 7 per cent on call, and sells at 7@9 for best, and 10@15 for a wide selection of names. The bank statement shows a gain of \$4,333,000 in deposits, which represents the timid feeling among lenders, who prefer a loss of interest to the risks attending speculative stocks or merchandise at its Call at Benson's Music Store, 34 Union street, if you want a cheap Album, Writing Desk, Port Polio, or anything in the shape of a Christmas attending speculative stocks or merchandise at its current price. Upon the re-assembling of Congress, after the holidays, prompt action is looked for in regard to financial affairs. Present appearances indicate a money market so abandantly supplied as to make the sale of gold bonds enough to pay off every dollar of temporary loan the Treaswith six rooms; kitchen with two rooms; and two rooms in the basement, situated on Line street, between Cherry and College, and adjoining the residence of Mr. Sifly. The house is newly paary owes very easy, and leave the Departmen ion, Gas and water attached. For particulars following shows the condition of the New FOR SALE-The furniture of a private, sleeping

Dec. 9 Dec. 16.

Loans, \$227,839,344 \$227,814,356 Dec. \$24,988
Specie. 15,622,780 16,981,435 Inc. 1,358,655
Irculation, 16,570,613 16,724,725 Inc. 154,112
Deposits. 176,480,562 189,613,733 Inc. 4,433,191
Legal Tend. 48,271,757 48,887,556 Inc. 615,790 Jesse Hale No. 7 Cherry St., opposite the Post Of-The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce adopted esolutions to-day indorsing the policy of Secre FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS go to McClure's try McCalloch.

TRNNESSER " Savannah...... " theState of Ga: Bank of Tennessee, old

issue

40 City Bank of Augusta-20
Planters' Bank
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Bank of Chattanooga
25 Mechanics' Bank
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Memphis
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Paris
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the Union par NORTH CAROLINA.
West Tenn 42 Bank of Cape Fear 35
Charlotte. 25 Buck's Bank ----par exington. Bank of Shelbyville 80 eral Insurance Company..... Commercial Bank Farmers' Bank of N SOUTH CAROLINA. Bank of Camden Merchants' Bank

sonal supervision, also a pamphlet containing the Georgetown 17 Bark Hamburg 15 Newberry 8 the State of S. Bank of Berkley.... short history of his case, may be obtained of Merchants' Bank
Peoples' Bank
Planters' Bank of Fairfield field the Valley
Planters' and Mechanics' Bank 55 Bank 67 Virginia
State Bank 12 WheelingSouthwestern R. R. 30 Winchester
Union Bank 65 Central Bank of Va Wheeling ... Union Bank 55 Central Bank of Va 25 Danville Bank 15 LOUISIANA, Exchange Bank of Va 16 Exchange Bank at Wes Louisiana......30 ton New Orleans...50 Exchange Bank at Al-Canal Bank 90 exandria 44
Citizens' Bank 90 Fairmount Bank 6
Crescent City Bank 90 Fairmount Bank 6
Louisiana State Bank 40 castle 9
Mechanics' and Traders' Farmers' Bank of Va. 2
Bank 90 Manufacturers' and

Bank 80 Merchants' Bank 40 Merchants Bank 40 Farmers
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ALARAMA. Northwestern Bank LONE JACK !!! A large lot of this SUPERIOR **FOSTER BROTHERS.** ALABAMA. Bank of Mobile lot of PURE SPICES mital for Ch 30 Silver, Dollars 1 FOSTER BROTHERS. 48 Quarters 150 Silver Dimes and Half

article. Both receipts and sales are increasing.

Provision market since yesterday. Sales brisk.

Pepper, \$ th 40; Allspice, do. 35; Gin-

Ks.—Tubs, No 1, \$15, No. 2, \$14, No. 3

go, 7 B. \$1,20001,75; Mander, 18623; Copperas, 465; Nails, 968 10 for 10d, 75 ets per keg additional for each diminishing size.

MACKEREL.—In barrels, 17,000\$21; half barrels, \$1000\$1,50; kits, \$3,000\$3,50.

SEEDS.—Kentucky Bluegrass, 30\$5; Clover \$1200\$15, Timothy, \$000\$5,50; Orchard, \$3,50; Herdigrass; \$3,75.

Herdsgrass; \$3.75. Leather.—Oak Sole, 40@50 ets; Hemlock, 40 Country, 40; Calfekins, per doz., \$360.75; Kij to, per doz., \$720.\$86; Tanner's Oil, \$2 per gal. Сорики так Pound.—Rio, 513.40.55; Java

Finance and Trade.

THE NATIONAL BANKS .- Many enquiries hav

ing been made as to the consequences of a failure of any one man of the National Banks, author-

ized by the Government, and their being some

uneasiness felt at the report of the failure of four

of them in the North, we copy the following from

he "commercial" of the New Orleans Crescent

The failure of four National Banks at the North

o redeem their circulation in U. S. treasury notes

has created a petty panic among some holders of

this currency. Yesterday, we are informed, at

least, of the city markets, it was refused by the

butchers. Under these circumstances, and in or

der to prevent ill-informed holders from selling

at a discount, the First National Bank promptly

gave notice, through the press, that it was ready

to redeem att. National Bank issues at its coun-

treasury notes for them at par, and all the banks

and dealers were receiving them on deposit, and

It is evident that the public do not appreciat

compelled to deposit with the comptroller of

them, to accommodate timid holders.

ter, at par, in U. S. treasury notes. In the mean

which explains the whole question :

MARRIED. GEORGIA. Vouchers. SPENCER-WHITE,-On Thursday, the 21st inst., Mr J. W. SPENCER and Miss MAGGIE S. C. WHITE, both of this county. CANDIDATES. THE MARKETS.

Corron.-The market continues firm at 38140040. the latter figure being readily obtained for a good

For Circuit Court Clerk. HAVING been solieted by a large number of old friends, Will. L. Foster has consented to announce his name as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Davidson county, at the ensuing March

We are authorized to announce the name David C. Love as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Davidson ounty, at the ensuing March election.

For County Court Clerk. Lindsley Nichol is a candidate for re ection (second term,) to the office of Clerk of the County Court of Davidson County, at the deel7dtd ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce the namjo e Wm. S. Cheatham as a candidate for the office

of County Court Clerk of Davidson county, at the nsuing March Election. We are authorized to announce W. G. Ewin a a candidate for County Court Clerk of Davidson ounty, at the ensuing March election, dec4-te. We 3re authorized to announce Thomas C. \$13.56. do, in Nests, (8) \$10.55.50. Buckets, \$\pi\$ doz, \$10.55. Washboards, \$\pi\$4; Blacking, small, 50c; large, \$1; Washboards, \$\pi\$4; Blacking, small, 50c; large, \$1; Wrapping paper, \$\$, \$1.1061.20 M. 1.5061.60, L. 2.1062.25; Starch, \$\pi\$ b, 10612\pi\$5; Candles, Star, 246.25, Summer Mould, \$186.19\pi\$ Boy; Soap, \$\pi\$ b, 10615; Fancy, Box, \$2.256.500; Indiago, \$\pi\$ b, \$1.5061.75; Madder, 186.20; Copperas, \$1.5061.75; Madder, \$1.5061 Crunk as a candidate for County Court Clerk at

We are authorized to announce Writer W. Philips as a candidate for County Court Clerk. WE are authorized to announce W. C. Hall as candidate for County Court Clerk, at the ensu-

We are authorized to announce Charles E Diggons as a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk of Davidson county at the ensuing March elecdeci-te.

admitted, however, that some who had the

For Sheriff. WE are authorized to announce A. G. Hagey. as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce Robert F. Cattles, a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson ounty at the next March election. dec4-te. We are authorized to announce Koscinsko Branch as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ensuing March election. deci-te. We are authorized to announce W. C Show as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing March election. dec4-te. WE are authorized to announce Wm. Wilson as a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensuing election?

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quarter or half a mile: and sometimes the number having goods for one vessel is so great that it is impossible for them all to unload during the day, and the work is therefore continued in the night. The number of vessels sailing from New York to the ports South of Baltimore, Washington, Alexandria, &c., averages more than fifty in each week, and they comprise about two-thirds of all the vessels going to ports in the United States. During the past week, fifty-one vessels have cleared, against forty-two of the same week in 1855, fortyagainst forty-two of the same week in 1856, forty six in 1858, and twenty-eight in 1860.

The Imports of Great Britain. Southern money is unimproved. Considerable The export trade in breadstuffs carried on with lots are offered for sale, but they are only bought the United Kingdom, by the United States and Canada, has undergone some remarkable chang during the last two years. During that peri-almost the whole trade has been transferred fro amost the whole trade has been transferred from the producing countries of this continent to France, Russia, and other European countries which produce a surplus. The following statement of the imports of wheat flour and corn into the United Kingdom, for the nine months ending Sept. 30th, for the last the

> 1863, Cwts, 2,919,200 3,164,464 254,661 140,881 253,223 197,435 61,338 357,60 1,037,57 486,776 10,06 854,21 Total------18,670,152 17,723,323 13,674,43910.892.375 3.636.560 4.047.71 India Corn FLOUR. 248,280 173,971 1,598,392 1,756,149 1,631,102 214,721 336,655 159,183 87,454 124,276 Hanse Towns 210,440 France 25,683,194 United States 2,683,194 British N. America 685,156 Other Countries 98,839 Number of Hogs Packed in the West for

Fifteen Years. From the Cincinnati Price Current, Dec. 29.] Believing that it will be interesting to the trade to know the number of hogs packed in the West, as reported by the Price Current the past fifteen years, we have examined our files, and made up the following figures from them. It is evident tha

the returns were not as full as they should have been for the first three years, but the idea was then a new one, and a good deal of trouble was experi-enced in obtaining them: Manufacture of Railroad Iron.

The product of the Rolling Mills making railroad rails in the United States, for 1864, was as fo

made. New York... New Jersey Maryland West Virginia

Louisville Hor Market, Dec. 21. There was but little 'apparent activity in hogs to-day, buyers holding off and holders contending for 9@91/4e for heavy hogs. We quote at 83/609/4e, gross, for 300-pound average, and 8146814e f light weights. Sales in the country at 8c, gros the numbers in some sections being short of the estimates.

Macon Cotton Market, Dec. 15. Corrox.-We have to report a quiet market. with but little cotton offering. The news of the advance in Liverpool on the 2d inst., appears to have but little effect on our market, buyers seeming indisposed to yield to the demands of sellers for an increase; consequently, but little cotton was sold, the salas not exceeding 40 bales. We quote middling at 55 to 36 cents; an extra fine ar-ticle of strict middling would bring 37 to 38 cents; but few seem disposed to operate at these figures.

Mobile Cotton Market, Dec. 19. Sales to-day of cotton, 500 bales of middling a 47c, ; sales of the week, 5,050 bales ; receipts of the week, 10.898 bales; exports of the week, 4.527 bales : stock, 70,680 bales. Gold, 1,4861,50, We have no changes to note in the Grocery or

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15, '65,-Heavy advances in cotton yesterday, owing to Liverpool advices-LIQUORS PER GALLON,-Whisky, Bourbon, \$3665 42% to 50. Sales 3,500 bales. New York Dry Goods Market-Dec. 21 The following are quotations from the Dr Goods Exchange:

Liquors per Gallon,—Whisky, Bourbon, \$3:65
Robertson county, \$2,75:64.00; Common, \$2,20:6
2,75; Brandy, French, \$46:12; Ginger, 3,75:64.50;
Catawba, \$4,40:65.00; Apple, \$4,50:65.00; Wine,
Malaga, \$3,50:64.50; Sherry, \$46:5.

Teas per Pound, -Imperial, \$1,75:62.25,
Young Hyson, \$1,65:62.00; Gunpowder, \$1,50:61,75
Toracco,—Per pound, 60:68:1,50.
Charr, Per M.; 20:6120.
Hermetically Scaled, per doz.—Oysters 1Rs
\$3,25:63.50; 2b, \$43,665.00; Peaches, 2b, \$4,50:65,50;
5,00; 3b, \$5,50:65,60; Pears, 2b, \$4,50:65,00; Tomatoes, 2b, \$3,00:63,25; 3b, \$4,50:65,00; Sardines, quar, box, 32:66; Brandy Peaches,
\$7,50:68,90; Brandy Cherries, \$7,50:68,60; Pine Apples, \$10,50:612.90.
Freurs, &c.—Raisins, per box, M. R., \$6:66,50;
Layers, \$5,00:67 Almonds, 40:; Filberts, 25:60;
Ernzil Nuts, 25:62:; Tomato Catsup, per doz.,
\$2,00:62.25; Pepper Sauce, \$2,00:62.25; Pickles
qts., \$4,00:64,50; pts., \$3,50:63,75; Candy, assorted, \$4,50:64.60; pts., \$3,50:63,75; Candy, assorted, \$4,50:64.60; pts., \$3,50:63,75; Candy, assorted, \$4,50:64.60; pts., \$4,00:64.50; pts., \$3,50:63,75; Candy, assorted, \$4,50:64.60; pts., \$4,00:64.50; pts., \$3,50:63,75; Candy, assorted, \$4,50:64.60; pts., \$4,00:64.50; pts., \$5,50:63,75; Candy, assorted, \$4,50:64.60; pts., \$4,00:64.50; pts., \$5,50:63,75; Candy, assorted, \$4,50:64.60; pts., \$4,00:64.50; pts., \$4,00:64.50; pts., \$5,50:63,75; Candy, assorted, \$4,50:64.60; pts., \$4,00:64.60; pts., \$4,00:64.50; pts., \$5,50:63,75; Candy, assorted, \$6,50:64.60; pts., \$6,60:64; pts., \$6,60:65; pts. Brown Sheetings—Atlantic, 34½; Gilboa, 36 Howard A, 29½; Porter B 27. Bleached Shirtings—Pepperell, 90; Bay Mills, 42½; Wainsutta, 50, Prints—Cocheco, 25½; Allen, 24; American, 25; Sprague, 26.
Delaines—Pacific, 27: Lowell, 25.
Cambries—English, 20: Washington, 23.
Brown Drills—Standard, 34: Winthrop, 38%.
Corset Jeans—Naumkeag, 40; Amoskeag, 36.
Canton Flannels—Slaterville, 37%; Carroll, 77%; Dover, 25.
Ticks—Everett, 42%; Hampton DD, 37%; Albane, 23. Delaines-Stripes-York, 42½; Uncasville, 33½; Pitts-field, 23. field, 25.

Denims—York, 50; Haymaker, 47½.

Hoopskirts—Bradley's Duplex Eliptic, 20 to 50.

Hoops, 87½ to \$1.05; Empress Trail, 125. The following dispatches were received at the Dry Goods Exchange to-day:

Boston, Dec. 21.—The market strong and active; bleached goods very scarce. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21,-The market for all PHILADELPIA, Dec. 21.-Cotton goods active and CHICAGO, Dec. 21,-Trade moderate. Woolens

Cincinnati Market. [By Telegraph.] 5@50,
Sugar fen Pound.—New Orleans, 17@21; Porte
Rieo, 1634@29; Cuba, 16@19; Crushed, 22@22\2;
Powdered, 22\2\2\2; Coffee, B, 21\2\2\2; Coffee, C,
16\2\3\2; Yellow, 17\2\2\2\2\2,
Molasses fer Gallon.—Sugar House, 12\2\6\12\2\2,
New Orleans, 1,10\alpha,35 Porto Rieo, 80\alpha 10.
Syret fer fer Gallon.—Baltimore, \$1,00\alpha 1,25;
loblen, 1,25\alpha 1,50. CINCINSATI, Dec. 22.-FLOUR-Quiet, prices un changed. Superfine \$6 50a7 00; Extra \$7 25a9 00 Family and fancy \$9 25all 00. GRAIN-Wheat, dull at \$1,95032.00 for prime old red, and 1,60@1.75 for No. 1, new. Corn, dull, 50c for new car, and 55c for shelled. Oats, dull and

prices lower, closing at 42a43c in elevator. Rye, quiet, 75c for prime. COTTON-Firm at 46a46% for middling. WHISKEY-Irrogular, \$2,55, duty paid. Hogs-Firmer, but not quoted higher. Dresse \$10 60a10 75 nett. Receipts 5,137 head. MEATS-Mess pork, active, closed at \$26.50

freen meats have advanced to 8c for shoulders, 134@12c for sides, and 1434@15c for hams. Buleats continue nominal at 1114, 141/2 and 161/2e for shoulders, sides and clear sides, Land-Higher at 17c for prime. GROCERIES-Quiet. GOLD-145%. SHOOTING OF A ROBBER,-The Augusta

while in the act of stealing cotton from one whether the legislation will defeat or secure of the warehouses in that city, was shot in | ne end. the shoulder and captured. He had succeeded in moving four bales when detected in his plundering operations. The neglo is not dead, but the killing of all thieves, whether white or black, when detected in their time, some money dealers were exchanging city wicked work, would be but justice to the peace and security of society, and a befitting end for those who live by dishonesty.

in some cases, exchanging Legal tender notes for A BILL has been brought up in the North the fulness in the provisions of the National Carolina Legislature, providing relief Banking Law to save the holders of the bank cirfor the holders of State bonds, in conulation from loss. In the first instance, the bank nection with the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad. These bonds were the currency United States Bonds to the amount of at least one third of its capital. The comptroller authorized before the act of secession, but then issues to the banks, in circulating notes, executed afterwards, as a matter of convenininety per cent, of the market value of the seence or accident; and although in the name curities deposited-but in no case more than parreserving the ten per cent, as a margin for the protection, not of the holders of the notes, but of the Government, which, in any event, is bound to pay the full face of the notes in lawful money of the United States: that is, if the securities deposited were suddenly to become valueless, the Government would be the loser, not the note holder. same footing that all bonds were issued beare prompt and simple. The holder of the bank's bills presents them at the counter for redemption in lawful money. It is rafused. The holder then protests them formally, and the notary sends the protest to the Controller of the Currency. The

the place of the defective ones. Controller makes further investigation into the than forty amendments to the Constitution be first convicted of the offense charged, and facts, and on being sa sfled the failure, is bound, within thirty days thereafter, to declare have been offered by radical members in the these rights include the holding of office of the deposited securities forfeited to the Govern-Senate and House. ment. Thereupon the Secretary of the Treasury es required to direct the holders of the notes of

the broken bank to present them at the United THE First National Bank of Indianapolis | General had argued last Friday, that the ad States Treasury at Washington, for payment, when they will be paid in lawful money of the and carried one per cent to their must but is created by the law, and therefore may States Treasury at Washington, for payment, when they will be paid in lawful money of the and carried one per cent. to their surplus be regulated by law, given or taken away,

in lawful money, whatever may be the result to THE New York World states the monthly receipts of the Fenian Brotherhood up to the ington special says the President yesterday sent to the Senate the name of General Van time of the split at \$150,000, and the total Since the close of the war, the trade of New York | receipts during the past seven years at 5,-MARKET W. W.

Appointment by the President

Fears of an Insurrection in Virginia.

More About Withdrawing the French Troops from Mexico.

Mississippi Ask Pardon Davis. Southern Members Returning Home.

Heavy Robbery. Execution of Henry Wilson. Great Military Display. The Pending Application Mr. Garland Before the

> pecial Dispatch to the Union and American.] MEMPHIS, Dec. 21.—The South Western associated Press organized to-day. J. M. Keating of the Memphis Commercial, President; A. M. Holbrook, of the New Orleans Picayune; J. M. Partridge, of the Vicksburg Herald, A. L. Clark, of the Mobile Advertiser, J. R. Hood, of the Chattanooga Gazette, W. N. Holdeman, of the Louisville Courier, Directors; and Jno. Roberts, of the Nashville Banner, Treasurer.

Supreme Court.

The meeting was large and harmonious. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Commercial's Washington Dispatch says the Southern members of Congress elect, held a caucus yesterday and decided to return to their homes, leaving one from each State to represent them before the Joint Committee of

appointment as Collector of the port of New York. He is strongly recommended by prominent citizens, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-The safe of the Sanitary Commission was found robbed this morning of \$6,450 in United States bonds, the property of J. W. Wilson, chief clerk. The following are the numbers of the fivetwenty bonds of five hundred dollars each. Nov. 23, 960, 3550, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 1563 and 3564, of one hundred dollars, Numbers 6914, 32771, 56818, 56818, and of fifty dollars, Numbers 8389, 7.30es each for

five hundred dollars 35903, 35906, 125433 and 127576. NEW YORK, December 22. - The report hat Secretary McCullock's visit to this city had any connection with his Treasury resignation is officially contradicted. learn that in the present and the prospective of the Treasury, the probability is that there will be a contraction of the currency. No further means whatever will be regarded for the present fiscal year. The loan market is easy, but inactive at 7 per cent.

J. Ward, for the marder of polices Walker, last August, was to-day sentenced to State prison for life. In the case of the Union Bank against Ketcham and sons, today, the Court rendered a verdict against the latter at \$26,000. ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 22.-Hen-Wilson, a notorious burglar and mur-

derer, was executed, to-day, at 2 P. M. He was convicted of the murder of Henry Devoe, at Portoge, on the 16th of May. He spirit that he had shown since his convic on, and smiled with contempt on the scene which he was the most prominent actor. He denied that he had killed Devoe, but admitted that he knew who was guilty. He refused to entertain any clergyman, or receive any spiritual advices. He gave his body to his counsel who sold it to a surgeon at Neveda, N. Y. Charleston, S. C., Drz. 20.—The Mills

House in this city was opened to-day, for the first time since the commencement of the Boston, Dec. 22.-The formal reception of battle flags of Massachusetts regiments o-day, was the occasion of a very imposing and interesting military display. There was about 5,000 volunteer officers and men in marching column, representing 60 regi-ments, and displaying some 250 battle-torn flags all along the route of the procession. The veterans and the commanders were greeted in a most enthusiastic manner. The olor bearers advanced in front, forming on the steps of the Capitol, while the regiments filed into the grounds on either side, the whole space was filled with bearers outside, forming one of the most stirring scenes ever exhibited in this city. Salutes of artillery,

waping of all banners and cheers having absided, prayer was offered by the Rev Dr. Lathrop Maj. Gen. Couch, in behalf of the Massachusetts volunteers, then presented the colors to the keeping of the Commonwealth, ir brief and appropriate speech, to which dov. Andrew responded as follows: General: This present, so full of patho and of glory, forms the concluding series in the long series of visible actions and wants in which Massachusetts bore a part, in the

overthrow of the rebellion. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,-About General Ioward's orders and all matters of a militacharacter, they are under the direction f the Department commander, in the same manner as an officer of engineers, building a fort in the same department, who reports di-rectly to the chief engineer. Every assistant mmander will constantly seek co-operation with department commander, and must keep him furnished with all information in his ossession. His formal approval must be btained when possible to all orders and circulars issued by assistant commanders. It is stated that Gen. VanValkenburgh, of N. Y., has been appointed minister to Japan. In the United States Supreme Court to-

lay, pending the case on exports, A. H. Garland, of Ark., asked to be allowed to practice as a counsellor. Hon. Reverdy Johnson delivered an argument against the constitutionality of the Congressional test oath. There being no antecedent government to our own, it is necessary to look into the Constitution itself to see what powers were originally confer-

red upon Congress.
This being stated, Congress is authorized to pass all necessary and proper laws to carry them into effect. These powers are to be constitutional, so as to effect the object they are designed to accomplish. It is the duty of the court to Ga. Constitucionalist says that a negro man, ascertain what this is, and then determine

> A restriction to the class of powers is that Congress shall pass no export, facts, law or bill of attainder. The meaning of this is well understood to be that any law which will make an act a crime which was not a crime when the act was committed, but the law of 1865 does not punish, in point of fact, because i precludes the petitioner from the exercise of all lawful occupations, and strikes at a profession in which his hopes and ambition and support of himself and family are involved. The punishment is severe cruel and unexampled. It subjects hin to all the

obligations of the Constitution, while takes from him all its advantages. The original act of 1862 was not ma applicable to attorneys in the courts of the United States. Three years were sufficient to elapse when some one in Congress who may have been particularly sensitive, introand under the authority of the "Confeder- | duced a bill applying the provisions of th ate States," do not seem to be embraced in law to practicing. The bill was submitted the ordinance of the Convention repudiating the war debt. Holders of these bonds, it is ceived the sanction of the Senate. It was passed for the purpose of excluding fore the war, and they now ask that no dis-United States Courts. It was not for con-

tinction be made between these clases of the duct subsequent, but antecedent to the pasold debt, and that new bonds be issued in sage of the statute. This act comes within clear meaning of the clause in the constitution, that Congress shall pass no expurte facto Since the opening of Congress, no less law or bill of attainmer. law or bill of attainder. No rights can be emolument and trust. Such laws as that of 1865, were penal statutes. The Attorney United States. There are other provisions in the law to guard the Government against essential loss, but, standing in the position of endorser of November.

And Carried One per Council of but it is not true that Congress can by law prohibit the appearance of councilors in the courts of the United States. NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The World's Wash-

tate of excitement apprehending an out-reak among the niggers during the holidays. It is reported that preparations for a gigan-tic insurrection has been made by the exten-

sive gathering and secretion of arms, and from fear that the niggers will attack and rob the trains, the suprintendent of the Richrob the trains, the suprintendent of the Rich-mond and Danville Railroad has issued a notice that no freight will be carried over it between the 21st December and 5th January The apprehension is believed to be grow less. The aggregate force recently ordered to be mustered out of the military service, is 300,000 men. General Fitz Henry Warren has been breveted Major General. He will not go to Guatemala if at all until after the legislature meets before which he is a pro-minent candidate for U. S. Senator. The World's special says: No off cial information has been received from the French Government the Emperor intends to withdraw from Mexico, yet it is vaguely given out in diplomatic circles that such is is intention.

matic circles that such is is intention. Maximilian expects to supply their places with Austrian troops, number of whom are said to be on their way to Mexico. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-A delegation Mississippians, being the Committee ap-pointed by the Legislature of their State to petition the President for the pardon of Jeff. Davis, called at the Executive Mansion yesterday, and the petition was presented, but no formal reply was given by the President.

THE PAPER DEALERS .- The Oswego Pal adium says most of the paper mills in Western Massachusetts, and in many other States, have been stopped for some weeks, The honest paper dealers have taken advantage of this and raised the price of printing paper in Boston about thirty-three per cent. The public have to submit to his shameless swindle in consequence of the protection afforded these paper dealers by he tariff. But for that, paper could be sold for twenty per cent. less than the price now demanded by the paper dealers, who enjoy the monopoly which they continue to make

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There are some Practitioners, indeed there are many who are ignorant of

ocause they fancy it is not respectable to true He who properly appreciates his follow beings' ufferings, will not know any difference in the especiability of diseases—all unladies are alike fit ubjects for his care and reflection.

There exists, without a doubt, a deplorable de-

VENEREAL DISEASES,

and give it the rack and respectability which its GROCERIES mportance merits,
Index the head of "Special Diseases" is inloded all afflictions of both sexes, that do not
comire desig attention from his Dispensory.
In the treatment of Veneral Diseases his

At a period like the present, when our city is filled to overflowing with a transient population, and diseases prevail to an extent hitherto undramt of, it is proper that the means of care should be of ready access, and that those immediately interested should have information which will lead them to avail themselves of competent medical advice. Men who have been clucated in the best schools of the profession of medicities, and been successful in a practice of many years, are surrely worthy of confidence; if they have given their attention exclusively to one branch of the profession, and made themselves masters of it, they have still more right to expect support, more particularly if they have afforded proof of their ability to cure. To this latter class belongs Dr. L. It. Cotaman, who, in his speciality, has been a benefactor to the afflicted, and may ever be relied on as a safe and sure physician. — Nexter'le Curion.

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